JANUARY PLEASU



MRS. DUTHEIL CABANNE .-STUDIO GRAND

last meeting, now, didn't you?" he interrupted, shamelessly.

"'Certainly not!' I replied with all the vigor of which I was capable. Indeed, my voice rose so much above the dinner chatter that everybody on our side of the table stopped to listen, and my husband, who was talking to Emma Cushman 'way down at the farther end, turned squarely round and stared at me in surprise, and. I think, slightly shook his head. But I paid no attention. My time had come.

"Why is it, whenever women find themselves very much in earnest on some im-

"Why is it, whenever women find themselves very much in earnest on some important question of the day and give expression to their opinions, with all the consequent differences that inevitably arise,
why is it that our men friends always begin to smile, shrug their shoulders, make
absurd insinuations about women's rows,
and generally hold us up to ridicule? Is
there a women's club meeting that has ever
gone on record where the members indulged
in one-quarter of the personal abuse that
is a common, every-day occurrence at most

is a common, every-day occurrence at most men's political sessions? Did you ever hear

at each other, or blacking eyes, or indulging in any other of the pleasant little diver-sions that sometimes accompany a meet-ing of men? We may be new at the busi-

ness, but when it comes to a comparison, we are far in the lead on the question of

"And I sat back with the comforting thought that I had done my duty, though I hadn't said all that I wanted.

"Then, of course, everybody behaved ridiculously, and all the men yelled 'Hear! Hear! and pounded on the table with their fists in nonsensical applause; and Mr. Hyde of New York, who is Bishop Potter's son-

in-law, you know, and here for the winter, stood up and said: I propose a health to this excellent organization, the Wednesday Club, which we drank standing. Then Doc-

tor Campbell Smith jumped up and said:
A health to Mrs. James Lawrence Biair!
May she represent the fair at the Fair!

"All together, we had a lively dinner; and

I wasn't one bit abashed if Willie did tell me on the way home that he hoped he'd never hear me harangue like that again."

Did you hear of that little joke which

Said Pierce and Marie Hayes conceived and executed when Mabel Filley-Simmons gave a luncheon the other day? No? Well, it

seems that both these girls were not in cluded among the guests.
"I'm always inviting you two," declared

Mrs. Simmons, with charming frankness, "and this time I'm only going to have married women, anyway. No, my dears, you're not in this. So they went away de-

pressed, but not permanently saddened. The luncheon day arrived and also the

Walker. The feast was announced, and everybody hied herself to the dining-room.

Amid lively chatter oyaters were con-sumed, and then Mrs. Simmons trod on the electric button to summon her wait-ress. There was a pause. She gave the bell

another stamp, Another pause.

Then in came two charming maids, each

clad in the trimmest of black frocks, each wearing the ruffliest of white Swiss aprons and the daintiest of waitresses' caps on her

hair, and each duly armed with a doyleyed

The guests gave several gasps and looked

first at Mrs. Simmons and then at the cap-tivating maids. The hostess tells that she

never in her life went through such flerce struggles to keep from bursting into peals of laughter; but she did restrain herself,

and never even cracked a smile. And from her composure the others took their cue. Not once during the seven courses that followed, with all the passing and repassing that ensued, each maid comporting herself with that perfect propriety prescribed for maids, and really putting to show the

fectly appointed and exemplary-mannered young "maids" were two of the best-known society girls in town-Miss Pierce and Miss Hayes.

Apropos luncheons, that conundrum idea of Mrs. William C. Little's has been eager-

ly adopted by more than one person since she had the first glory a short time ago. It really was the simplest thing in the world, only it happened to "go" tremen-dously. I wonder if that isn't nearly always

the case with simple and really good Small talk at a luncheon runs so mu-

dignity and decent behavior."

No balls, but teas ad infinitum, last week. The culmination came on Wednesday, when we had our choice of five; with two lunch-cons and that exciting Wednesday Club-meeting all docketed for the selfsame afternoon. Three were quite as many as I could comfortably manage, and, luckly, the houses were not far removed from one another. I started with Mrs. William Porter's, paid my respects to that extremely nice little Mrs. Irwin, who is the wife of the Mrs. Managery Michael and whose death nice little Mrs. Irwin, who is the wife of our Minister to Portugal and whose daughter young Kendrick of St. Louis went across the pond to wed last July—they were married in London, I believe, with a trip to the Midnight Sun for a honeymoon, drank a cup of strong coffee and pushed on to Mrs. Julius Walsh's. Here everybody which means about 300 women, had Miss Dickson's paintings and unqualified praiss for the same at their tongues' end. No unmarried women were asked, and only a very few young matrons. Mrs. Walsh made an effort to bring together all her mother and sister's friends, and she succeeded.

rushed over to Mrs. Robert Kern's, where big, big silver altar candlesticks threw a soft light over the dainty hostess, who was in a perfect love of a blue panne gown, embroidered in all sorts of delicate pinks and blues and pearls; where Bessie Sem-ple and Barbara Blackman were serving wine from tall, elegant-looking glass bot-ties, a refreshing change from the ever-lasting punch, and where I saw the pret-tiest table of the winter-indeed the pret-tiest table of many winters, with the possi-ble exception of that decorated by Mrs. ble exception of that decorated by Mrs. Francis last year for the dinner which she gave to Perry and Mimi Smith, now "Mrs. That was all lilles of the valley were turned on, produced a wonderfully

haven't heard yet about Mrs. Kern's. She used her square dining table, and at two diagonal corners were placed flat arrangements of flowers-pink roses, full-blown luscious-looking blooms; with purple violets intermingled, and stalks of fragrant mignonnette, to give it tone. Maldenbair fringed the whole. In the center of the table was one of those new and effective andy buskets, with ices tumbling out, each sweetment in a tiny basket of its own, and sweetmest in a tiny basket of its own, and all decorated and different. Pink candle shades further beautified the ensemble. The two girls who served—Mary Kennard and Hester Laughlin—sat at the remaining

I wandered round, on the qui vive for news of the Wednesday Club's meeting, feeling tolerably certain that I should find many members there. Nor was I mistaken Mrs. Shields was holding a regular court of congratulations in the library, under the murmuring, "Such a triumph, dear Mrs. Shleids!" and similar expressions of com-pliment; so I came to the conclusion that there had been "doings."

But you can never get a Wednesday Club member to tell anything. They have an iron-clad and steel-ribbed Press Committee in that aggregation of intellectual ladies; and they blandly refer you to the same if you ask any questions point-blank, or skill-fully evade whenever your curiosity gets the best of you; and you hint that you'd like to know what went on. Of course, the committee never gives out any of the-the persifinge. I think they rather pride selves on this tantalization method. I dare-ray we'd not give a kippered herring if they'd up and tell us all. The same old story of the man and the disappearing

This is what the Indignant Matron said:
"You see, Lilburn McNair sat right across
the dinner table from me—a fact which I
noted with alarm when we sat down, for I
felt reasonably certain that he'd open fire
before many minutes. And he did. We fore many minutes. And he did. had hardly eaned forward and said, with a provok-

Well, Mme. Wednesday Club, who are

I pretended not, and just replied:
"What do you mean?"
Why, who's your candidate in this hot fight that's on? Who are you backing to win? with another and a more provoking

"Now, I couldn't stand that insinuation Small talk at a luncheon runs so much along the same lines; and it seems to be very difficult to get women to talk generally. Tete-a-tetes are almost bound to occur; and at a table with twelve or fourteen this isn't exactly the best thing for fun.

"This is how Mrs. Little managed it," said a woman who was there. "We all found a conundrum plainly written, on a slip of paper beside our grape fruit when we sat down. Each slip was numbered. Of course, that made a topic to start with. Everybody wanted to know what this was and what we were to do; but the explanation did not come until we finished the first course, when the hostess said: 'Will No. 1 please read her slip?' and No. 1 did so. You can see how the scheme worked out. After the assumption that we are engaged in of those disgraceful broils that one reads about at election time was er atro-clous; don't you think so? He evidently does not understand that women can be dignified and er political when the occa-tion demands. So I resolved to set him right, then and there. I drew myself up

You are entirely mistaken, Mr. Mc-"You are entirely mistaken, Mr. McNair,' I said. 'Don't imagine for one moment that club women ever permit themelves to indulge in such goings-on as I
watinually read about when men hold—
ancuses—is that what you call them?
here isn't a single member of the Wednesay Club but is far too dignified and—"
"But you did have a lively scrap at that

It kept us busy all through the luncheon and was productive of no end of merriment, since the conundrums were really the cieverest I ever heard, and what is quite as necessary, not too difficult. They were new, too, and must have taken much thought for their selection.

"'How did Admiral Dewey reduce his rank when he married?" was one. Mrs. Francis guessed, 'When he became Mrs. Dewey's second mate." which we ail

they were all new. The idea took immense ly, and the novelty of it spread to Wash-ington, since Mrs. Charles F. Joy was one Ington, since Mrs. Charles F. Joy was one of the guests and she borrowed the list to use at a similar function of her own given, I believe, last week. Then Annie Daughaday Drake telegraphed to her sister to be sure and bring the set of conundrums up to Chicago for use at the luncheon given for the bride, Mrs. Webster. So, you see, the fame of Mrs. Little's luncheon has quite gone out into all lands." day Drake telegraphed to her sister to be sure and bring the set of conundrums up to Chicago for use at the luncheon given for the bride, Mrs. Webster. So, you see, the fame of Mrs. Little's luncheon has quite gone out into all lands."

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pear to find greatly to their taste. Somewhat to my surprise Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick were at the last one, given on Wednesday night. You know-or possibly you don't-that there is a rigid and neverbroken rule in the Fowler-Kilpatrick-Scott fornile by which each state is forbidden to broken rule in the Fowler-Kilpatrick-Scott family by which each sister is forbidden to invite the others, and, of course, their husbands, when she gives a dinner. You see it would make six persons the very first thing; and if your dinner is to be only for ten or twelve, you can't ark hardly anybody else. So they made the rule long years ago, and stick to it pretty closely. The Sičney Blackwells, the William C. Litter of the control of th

cing and games. The club colors were used as draperies. Supper was served at a late hour. Those present were:

Messieurs Henderson, Woods, Garner, Walters,

she had not heard it before.

"What should a minister preach about."
drew from Mra Ives the answer:

"About half an hour," which was right.

"Why is a pretty woman like a plece of hread?" was a good one. I've forgotten who guesed, 'Because she's often toasted, 'Mrs. Little must have had either a book or else been compiling the conundrums for some time especialty for this luncheon, as they were all new. The idea took impagns.

A surprise party was given to Miss June C. Beaument of No. 1927 Bates street by a number of her South Side friends Saturday evening, January 19. The programme consisted of vocal and instrumental musle, games and dancing. These present were:

Mabel Henckler, Mabel Spathe, Alma Wenderoth, Birdie Chapman.

Katle Morris.

Messteurs—

Katle Mortis,
MessleursWilliam H. Zeller,
Hugo Spies,
Dion Johnson,
Henry Schmal,
Walter Whaylen,
J. K. Cramer, W. J. Chapman, Joe C. Zeller, Walter Aschenbro

Kahman.

Refreshments were served and progressive euchre played. Mrs. St. Jean, Mrs. Boehmer and Mrs. Steffen won the ladies' prizes.

Mr. Hogan. Mr. Acton and Mr. St. Jean won the gentlemen's pri;es.



MRS. THEODORE STERLING NOW IN EUROPE .

tles, the Linleys and Judge and Mrs. Ferriss were the other guests on Wednesday.

gagements and also unless we are to be surprised at the last moment, the crop of Easter weddings will be astonishingly small this year. So far I have heard of but three: Lenore Sculiin and Charles Clark, Mabel Wyman and John Water-worth, and Bessie Clark and Henry Boeckeler. Next month there will be two or three: Fannie Bartle and Will Steer on the 12th; Bessie Vastine and Robert Allen on the 18th; and Miss Clague and Doctor Otho Ball on the 19th.

Rather odd, isn't it, that the Union Muscal Club is entertaining the Morning Choral Club to-morrow afternoon at Mrs. Taussig's in order to fittingly celebrate the older association's tenth birthday, when the respective presidents of both clubs-Mrs. Philip N. Moore and Mrs. James Lawrence Blair-are in the public eye and to all in-tents and purposes hated rivals? That just goes to show how little the public really knows about the workings of women's clubs.

rison, Mrs. George Castleman, Mrs. George Carpenter, and, naturally, Mrs. David R. Francis have all been "talked of" with ref-erence to the presidency of the World's Fair board. Not, however, since the choice so happily fell on Mrs. Blair.

That constant and increasing devotion which Mr. "Billy" Maffitt is evincing toward two of the prettiest girls west of Grand avenue, is occasioning the livellest anxiety among his friends. So far he has been able to divide his time with perfect harmony. SERENA LAMB.

INFORMAL ENTERTAINMENTS.

A most seasonable wedding or anniversary gitt would be a pair of the beautiful opera glasses, in leather, pearl or French enamel, ranging in prices from £.75 to \$40, at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

The fourth meeting of the Tyler Place Club was held at the residence of Miss Jen-nie Bussy, No. 2838 Shenandoah avenue, Priday evening. After the election of new officers, the evening was spent with dan-

The same of the sa

group of donkeys, was won by Miss Minnie Moore. The second prize, a little donkey, by Miss Katle Taylor.

The programme consisted of music, songs and recitations, every donkey taking part. Those present were:

Messieurs and Nesdames—
A. W. Ciaxon, C. Wolf.

Eleanor Thomas, Jennie Tuttle, Katie Taylor, Roberta Harris, Pearlie Wolf, Percy Lyon, Myrtle Wolf. Zyipha Clayton, Sadie Bradbury,

A surprise party was given last week in honor of Miss Eleanor Thomas by a number of her friends. Those present were:

Misses—
Perlye Lyons, Zilpha Clayton, Bertie Harris, Alice Waggoner, Russie Moore, Martha Ebbert. Gene Freeman, Jennie Waggoner, Blanche Doyle, Messleurs—

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Messleurs

Frank Clayton, Charles Parks, Tyler Winters, Alex McNally, Clarence Albright, George Freeman.

MissesAlice Wier,
Pearl Pancake,
Emily Brussman,
Bess Brussman,
MesseursJoe Eikenbury,
Ed Bailerd,
Hugh F. Wright,
John Wilson, Mrs. Alex. Rust will entertain at break-fast February 5 in honor of Mrs. James True, who will leave shortly for California

Miss Rena Smith of No. 389 Washington houlevard entertained with a "telegram party" Saturday, January S. A box party was given Wednesday by Mrs. Marmiduke in bonor of Miss Shea's birthday. A dainty luncheon was enjoyed. The guests were:

Mrs. C. O. Berry of No. 200 Adam gave a kaffee klatch to a number o last week. The guests played euch

2 to 5 o'clock. The prizes were won by Mmes. Hunn, Porth, Runner and Weller. Supper was served at 6 o'clock, the table being decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums. Those present were:

Mesdames—
Ed Runner.
H. Weller.
U. Hogan,
O. Johnson,
K. Gilsner.

L. Hogan. K. Gilsner, L. Farris, F. Lipke, W. Guilky. Johnson, Belcher, ulton,
). Golightly,
L. Witte,
. Hunn,
. Sheldon,
C. Murray, F. Baxter, J. Weiler, A. Oberbeck,

Misses— Minnie Beyer, Lillie Calahan, Agnes Calahan, Miss Marie Dusard entertained the N. B. A. Club at her home in North St. Louis

Tuesday evening.
Among those present were:
Misses—
Josephine Gorly,
Marguerite
Mamie Ballasuex,
Janet Schwankhaus,
Neilie Du Four,
Dollie Reynolds,
Bessie Du Pre.
Mersleurs—
Mersleurs— Marguerite May Squire, Heda Ballasnex,

Messieurs— Francis Gorly, Henry Kertsing, Andrew Ward, Eugene Riebell, Thomas Ryan, Louis Dusard, Harry Hoffman, John Cunningham, Edward Ryan, Rime Dusard.

Mrs. A. P. Rust will give a breakfast on February 5 for Mrs. James B. True. Miss Ira E. Adams, daughter of Mr. J. H. Adams, entertained a number of her girl friends Priday afternoon at her home on the South Side. Among the young ladies

Misses—
Helen Nicholson,
Horence Teutenberg, Estella Rash,
Ida Britten,
Hosalie MeDonaid,
Marcia Elliott,
Olive Burke,
Louise De Courcy,
Grace Worden,
Lucietta Slack,
Lucietta Roney,

Louise De Courcy, Grace Worden, Lucietta Slack, Irene Maginee,

Mrs. Hugh R. Baker of No. 289 Maffitt avenue gave a musical soirce Thursday evening. Supper was fellowed by dancing. Those present were: Mesdames—

Moore, Fogy. Stebold,

Misses-Heffernan, Celly, Clara Loring,

Kearney. Dorothy Lee. Messieurs—
F. O. Witte,
Maxwell Goldman,
Herry W. Meinz,
Joseph Tierney,
George McGann,
Richards,

LUNCHEONS.

Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Lo-

Miss Emma Richter of No. 4210 Prairie avenue, gave a luncheon to her girl friends last Sunday afternoon. Gentlemen were invited in the evening. The evening was devoted to parlor games and music. Those present were:

Misses

Misses— Laura Kicker, Mary Kicker, Mollie Withelm, Jessie Beckman Messieurs

Miss Blythe of Delmar avenue gave a sucheon Thursday in honor of Miss Mc-bonaid of Canada. Covers were laid for welve. The guests were the Misses Boyce, ratiot, Haynes, Ewall, Austin, Hattle sustin, Julia Blythe, Benoist and Cabanne. TEAS.

Miss Gertrude Rockwood and Miss Lucy Rockwood will give a small tea on Tues-day, January 29, at No. 4124 Washington

Miss Marie Hayes is entertaining Miss Kelly of Minnespolls, and yesterday after-noon gave a small tea in her honor, invit-ing both men and girls to drop in from 4 to 6. Mrs. Edward Simmons, Mrs. Campbell Smith and Mrs. Edward Goltra; Miss Walsh and Miss Josephine Walsh served,

RECEPTIONS.

Edith Tompkins, Sydney Foster. Alma Schottler, Elsie Pleitsch, Hazel Tompkins, May Voge. Minnie Bryan, Sadle Morrison, Frances Frank, Edna Ryan, Elvie Potts, Elsie Baugert, Messieurs—

Isabella Shannon, Florence Williams Margaret Shannon Blanche Colvin, Erma Koch, Blanche Dye, Allce Frazier, Mary Casey, Ruth Fishery, Edith Niehaus, Allce Kavanaugh, Belle Colonna, Ethel Elliott, Emily Best,

Messieurs—
Fred Ahrens,
Robert Allworth,
Masters—
Leslie Hoogland, Fred Boettler, John Hoogland.

The members of the Jefferson Chapter.
Laughters of the American Revolution, were entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Harriet U. Dalton and Miss Louise Dalton, assisted by Miss Delphine Dalton, at No. 2531 Deimar avenue. The occasion was the annual meeting of the chapter and the election of officers. After the business meeting there was a musical and literary programme, and refreshments were served. Among those present were:

Mesdames—

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Mary Polk Winn,
George H. Scielda,
Houston Force,
Winthrop G. Chappell,
John A. Lee,
George Carrie,
Hinman Clarke,
Frank Estes,
Waiter Boogher,
W. G. Moore,
Misses—

Messames—

Ed Burke Pickett,
Norvelle Wallace
Sharpe,
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Mary Polk Branch,
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Jarv M. Stark,
Chappell,
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Misses

Wilmotte Evans,

Mrs. Sydney Johnson's pink tea, given 'ast Priday afternoon to Miss Martha Johnson's of Helena, Mont, was amang last week's attractive functions. Mrs. Thomas W. Waller, Mrs. Johnson's mother and Mrs. Richard Webb Upshaw assisted the hosters, while Mrs. Sam Scott, Mrs. C. P. Chemebro, Mrs. Russell Harding and Miss Upshaw, Mrs. Blizabeth Johnson, Miss Scott, Miss Teasdale and Miss Anna Birch were without hats. In the dining-room Mrs. Willard Bartlett and Mrs. Raiph Niederlander served chocolate and Miss Flora Dula and Miss Bowman maple parfait. Miss Lillian Harnett poured tea in the hall, while Miss Frances Waller and Miss Mary Beck served punch.

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The decorations were simple and effective, with plink the color tone. Mrs. Johnson wore a plink crepe, with panne and lace trimmings; Miss Johnson a gown of white mousseline de sole; Mrs. Waller, black lace, and Mrs. Upshaw, gray crepe.

Among those present were:

Mesdames—
D. F. Addington. Elisha Scudder, Henry Atterbury. Hilliary, Willi Brown.

J. J. N. Hart.

Richard Hyde Bos-R. H. Pollock.

Hillary,
J. J. N. Hart.
R. H. Pollock,
D. B. Howard,
J. B. C. Lucas,
Alex Douglass,
Walker Evans,
C. S. Crane. Will Brown.
Richard Hyde Bostick,
R. B. Dula,
Thomas Carter,
Guido Pantaleoni,
Selwyn Edgar,
Warren Chandeler,
Misses— Misses-Matilde Anderson, Anna Birch, ane Green,

Last Thursday evening a reception was given by Miss Isabella Shannon of No. 2755 Bacon street in honor of the graduat-ing class of the Columbia School.

CARD PARTIES.

Best Watches-Mermod & Jaccard's. Miss Marion Walden of Tuxedo Park en-tertained the Tuxedo Euchre Club Wednes-lay evening. The entertainment was con-cluded with a dance.

Miss Anna Leahey entertained the Conus Euchre Club at her home last Friday evening. Cards were played until II o'clock, and the prizes were distributed to Marie Kline. Ella Garvin and Juliet Garvin; Messrs, El Grund, Eugene Reardon and Jo Kenney. The guest prize was awarded to Mr. Pierce Reardon. Music and dancing were indulged in and a number of vocal and violin selections were rendered by Mr. Fred Rose and

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plane selections by Arthur Hoffman and Ed Grund. Those present were: Misses— Anna Garvin. Mary Layton, Mae Leahey, Katharyn Walsh, Theresa Kenney. Frank Prendiville, Doctor John Heas.

Mrs. Fred Allen entertained her euchre club Tuesday. Mrs. John Slegrist, Mrs. Acuff, Mrs. Harwnir and Mrs. Bensburg

The Wilokohowie Euchre Club met at the home of Miss Alyce Ryan, No. 345 West Chestnut street, Tuesday evening. Those winning prizes were Misses M. E. Marsball, Bertha M. Hely, Elizabeth M. Behen and Messrs. Harry Carr, Allen and Behen, Guests' prizes were won by Miss Ringen and Mr. Strong.

and Mr. Strong.

The Souvenir Euchre Club met at the home of Miss Louise Koenig, No. 13M Warren street, Thursday afternoon. The prizes were awarded to Misses Clara Block, Ida Rieke, Mrs. Hiemdick and Pauline Goeke. A dainty luncheon was served at 5 o'clock. Those present were:

Misses—
Ida Rieke, Lea Bauman, Clara Block, Anna C. Kalemeyer, Louise Koenig, Martha Toben, Mesdames—
F. Biemdick, Lindeman, F. Biemdick, Lindeman, R. Hirshfield, H. Linz.

Mrs. E. Meder of Kossuth avenue gave a card party Tuesday afternoon to the etchre club of which she is a member. The guests were: Mesdames— Guier:

Mrs. Frank Lewellyn Shaw gave a cuchre Wednesiay afternoon in honor of Mrs. Bud Sterey of Bozeman, Mont. The house was decented plarts. The prizes were won by Mrs. W. F. Warren and Miss Etta Warren. Mrs. Storey won the point prize and Mrs. Deppe the consolation. After the game luncheon was served, and the remainder of the after-

Mise Elsie Ford gave a lur

evening to a large number of friends. The prises were a cut-glass bowl, a silver call dish, incased in velvet case, a wall mirror, a Venttian vase and a point-lace fan. The young ladies who did the punching were presented with silver-mounted vinalgratten. Music was furnished from the occasion by a mandelin orchestra.

Among the guests present was

vard gave a suchre on Mohday a vocus indice exclusively. The lecorated a string orchestra massive palms. Among the your property were Misses Alma